NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1885.

DEATH OF A FORMER JERSEY CITY CLERGYMAN-

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LORD DUFFERIN RESIGNS.

DISGUSTED WITH THE ENGLISH POLICY, PRITISH PRESTIGE INJURED IN INDIA-THE

BOUNDARY NEGOTIATIONS. LONDON, May 8 .- The Morning Post asserts that

Earl Dufferin has resigned his position as Viceroy of Iudia in consequence of the disastrous effect upon British prestige in India of Mr. Gladstone's weak and timorous policy.

The Daily News says it is able to state that Earl Dufferin approves the settlement that has been made by England and Russia, as will appear from papers which are about to be laid on the table in Parliament. The News also says that the prospect of peace will not affect the budget. The meney will bedevoted to the work of increasing the navy, and any residue will be applied to the sinking fund.

Advices from Cabul state that the Ameer of Afghanistan has informed his Ministers of his intention to strongly fortify the frontier when the de-

limitation has been perfected.

The conference between Earl Granville and Baron de Staal arranged to be held to-day, at the Foreign Office, for the purpose of formally opening the discussion on the delimitation of the Russo-Afghan boundary, was postponed, as Baron de Staal is awaiting communications on the subject from St. Petersburg. Negotiations continue on the demand of Earl Granville that Russin's ssurances that her troops will not advance to Herat shall take the form of a treaty. It is reported that M. de Giers maintains that the simple expression of such an intention is a sufficient pledge, General Zelency has been recalled from Tiflis to St. Petersburg to assist in the delimitation inquiry. M. de Giers has instructed General Komaroff to prepare a detailed report, with charts, of the advance on Penjdeh, as a basis for reference to an arbitrator.

M. Lessar, the Russian Boundary Commissioner, had a conference with Earl Granville yesterday with respect to the delimitation of the Russo Afghan frontier. An arbitrator has not yet been

Many members of the House of Commons think the recall of Sir Peter Lumsden forms part agreement between England the telegram ordering him home having been sent the day after the receipt of Russia's reply. It is reported that the of the British Government is due to the receipt of a report from General Sir Donald Stewart, the Commander-in-Chief of the Indian forces, that it would be imprudent to undertake an expedition to Herat until a railway has been completed to the Pisheen Valley, which will take three years.

A dispatch from Bombay says a feeling of serenity prevails there at the prospect of the avoidance of war, and that there is no danger of the loyalty of the natives being impaired. War, the dispatch states, would retard the internal reforms introduced by Lord Ripon.

Paris, May 7 .- The Republique Française, com menting on special advices regarding the state of Afghanistan, reports that the Afghans, aggravated by the heavy taxation levied, will rebel, and that anarchy will reign in Herat, thus giving the Russians an opportunity to intervene on the pretext of establishing order in the name of the Ameer. The present peace, the Republique thinks, is only a truce.

St. Petersburg, May 7.—The following an-nouncement appears in the operat Messenger: "In consequence of a divergence of views between the Cabinets of Russia and England on the interpretation of the March agreement, it has been decided to submit the quantities the decision of an arbitrator. Meanwhile the decision of an arbitrator. Meanwhile frontier negotiations, but on a different basis, namely, that the principal points of the frontier be fixed by a previous understanding between the two cabinets, the demarcation of the frontier on the spot and the placing of undicating posts being reserved for the Commissioners which both powers will send in order to facilitate the work of delimitation. The outposts of both sides will not be withdrawn from their present positions until after the arrival of the joint matched each other splendidly. The assemblage then went to me roundly family. The assemblage then went to me roundly family. The assemblage then went to me roundly family. The assemblage then went to me roundly. LADY LONSDALE'S SECOND MARRIAGE.

LONDON, May 7.—Lady Lonsdale was married to-day to Earl de Grey, at St. Martin's Church, Charing Cross. The bride wore a plain dress of brown homespun matched each other splendidly. The assemblage then went to me roundly family. The assemblage then went to me roundly family been decided to submit the question decision of an arbitrator. Meanwhi frontier line is fixed, the frontier points will be occupied by the troops of both parties concerned. It will then be the duty of each to maintain order and security in its respective

GLADSTONE EXPLAINING.

THE PENJDEH AFFAIR MISUNDERSTOOD. RUSSIAN AGGRESSION NOT WITHOUT CAUSE-LORD DUFFERIN AND THE AMEER.

LONDON, May 7.-Mr. Gladstone, replying to questions in the House of Commons this afternoon, said that, although on receipt of the first telegrams giving an account of it, he had described the Penlleh affair as an act of unprovoked aggression, still he had never presumed that the facts in his possession when he made that statement were unques tionable. As a matter of fact within twenty-four hours afterward news came containing important qualifications of that first received. He had no doubt, he said, that when the Earl of Dufferin, British Viceroy in India, at Lahore, after his return from the conference with the Ameer at Rawal-Pindi, described the Russian attack as an act of unprovoked aggression, without any qualifications, the Viceroy's statement was warranted by the cirenmstances under which he spoke and the knowledge in his possession. But Russia has since denied that Colonel Alfkbanoff had ordered the Turcomans under his command to make any attack. The report that Colonel Alikhanoff had issued such an order was made to England by Captain Yate and his party, who belonged to Sir Peter Lumsden's Boundary Commission, and who were in Penideh during the battle. But it had been ascertained since that neither Captain Yate nor any of

the report than that of rumor.

Mr. Gladstone said that Lord Dufferin had arranged with Abdurrahman Khan, the Ameer of Afghanistan, the bases upon which the British Government had proceeded in the frontier affair, and if further communications with the Ameer upon the subject should become necessary, they would be made. Mr. Gladstone refused to say whether or not Lord Dufferin approved the course of the Government in the Afghan dispute,

his party were aware of any other foundation for

Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, Under Foreign Secre tary, replying to Edward Gibson, Conservative aber for Dublin University, stated that General Ridgway, with Captain Yate and others, would remain in charge of the Afghau Boundary Com-mission, now that Sir Peter Lumsden is coming to "The instructions sent to Sir Peter Lumsden," Lord Edmund continued, "do not can-

Lumsden," Lord Edmund continued, "do not cancel his appointment. He has not been summoned to London to advise the Government about the frontier. The Boundary Commissioner's escort will remain with General Ridgway, who will carry en the work of the commission on the spot."

Earl Granville, Foreign Minister, in the House of Lords this afternoon, replying to a motion by the Opposition for a production by the Government of the papers in the Russian controversy, used the following language: "I do not believe that if languand was going to wage war against Russia, we should wage it at a disadvantage and with every advantage in favor of Russia." He denied that the Government's military policy had been a constant failure, and denied also that laussia would go to Herat. The motion for the production of the papers was then withdrawn.

The Times, commenting on the attitude of the Conservatives toward the Government respecting the Afghan question, characterizes the conduct of the Tory leaders as unwise. It says that Lord Randolph Churchill was not justified in proposing to refuse supplies to the Government. The approaching election will give the Conservatives ample opportunity to arraign the Government at the bar of public opinion, and the Conservative party will be much stronger if it abstains from crude and extravagant proposals. "The Government have mismanaged the Afghan business," the

article concludes, "but that is no reason for Lord Randolph Churchill giving advice which shows that the Opposition is incapable of doing better."

MOVEMENTS AT THE DISPUTED FRONTIER. St. Petersburg, May 7 .- Colonel Zakrjefski, who was with Colonel Alikhanoff in the Russian movements preceding and including the battle of Penj-deb, has reached St. Petersburg with a full report of the Russian case, and has departed for Gatschina to deliver the report to the Czar. Colonel Bakrjewski says that the inhabitants of Penjdeh are well disposed toward the Russians.

The Break in the Caspian sea cable has been repaired.

The Russian Government has decided to push the extension of the Russian railway to the Oxus River as rapidly as possible, with a view to have the construction completed to Merv by the spring of 1866.

TEHERAN, May 7.—Advices from Sarakhs state that a small force of Russians with four guns now occupies Penjdeh. The same advices contain the statement that the Russians have completely won over the Sarikh Turcomans.

omans. The telegraph line is now completed to a point 120 The telegraph line is now completed to a point and miles beyond Askabad.

There is an apparent luli in the Russian preparations for war.

The Afghan troops along the Bala Murghab, not having received any pay for a long time, are greatly demoralized.

RUMORS AFFECTING THE STOCK MARKET. LONDON, May 7 .- The stock market closed depressed owing chiefly to the news of the Russian occupation of Penjdeh. Less confidence prevailed in re-gard to a satisfactory settlement of the Anglo-Russian difficulty. "Bears" were less anxious to close accounts, Many rumors were in circulation, emanating chiefly from Berlin, one being that Mr. Gladstone was about to resign. Prices suffered in consequence, although the rumors were not credited. Russians closed % lower and Egyptians & lower. In Paris the stock market opened firm and improved on the reduction of the Bank of England rate, but closed with a general reaction and weaker quotations. In Berlin stocks opened firm, but closed flat.

LOWELL ON THE POET COLERIDGE. UNVEILING THE BUST GIVEN BY DR. MERCER, OF RHODE ISLAND, IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

LONDON, May 7 .- James Russell Lowell uneiled the bust of Coleridge, the poet, in Westminster Abbey, this afternoon. The bust was placed between those of Shakespeare and Campbell. Provious to the ceremony of the unveiling of the bust a preliminary rathering was held in the Chapter House. Besides Lord Chief-Justice Coleridge and Baron Houghton, there were present Lord Aberdare, Canon Farrar, Robert Browning, rofessor Blackie, and the whole Coleridge family, induding the grandson and granddaughter of the poet. Many members of the House of Commons, noblemen, bishops, deacons, and a large number of Americans were the Chapter House arm-in-arm. The Dean made a short with the object of the meeting. He paid a high tribute to Mr. Lowell and said that he was eminently fitted to perform the duty of unveiling the statue. The ceremony, he said, would add another link to the many that already bound together England and America.

Mr. Lowell replied that he would have preferred that the task of unveiling the statue might be entrusted to worthler hands, but the fact that the bust is a gift of the Rev. Dr. Mercer, of Rhode Island, through his executrix, Mrs. Pell, supplied that argument of fitness which would otherwise have been absent. He continued: "All the waters of the Atlantic cannot wash out of the consciousness of either nation that we hold our intellectual property in common. The literary traditions and fame of those who shed lustre upon our race remain an undivided inheritance. Coloridge's works are a companion and teacher in the happiest hours of our youth, and in oid age recall the radiant images of youth which we have lost. Surely there are no friends so constant as poets. Among them none are more faithful than Coloridge. Just fifty-one years ago I became peasessed of a pirated American reprint of Coloridge, Shelley and Keats, and I trust I may be pardoned for the delight Itook in it. Coloridge was a metaphysical teacher and interpreter whose services are incalculable."

Mr. Lowell said that he admired especially "The Ancient Mariner," far more indeed than "Christabel." Coloridge was a man of artless simplicity and yet a finished scholar, although not exact. He owed much to the poetry of others, but most to his own native genius. He was picturesque in the best sense of the term. Mr. Lowell concluded:

"This is neither the time, nas place, to speak of Coloridge of the metally, his family, or the world. He Mr. Lowell replied that he would have preferred that

Lowell concluded:

"This is neither the firm, nor place, to speak of Color ridge's conduct to himself, his family, or the world. He left behind him a great name. Lot those who are blameless cast the first stone at one who might have been better had he possessed those business faculties which make man respectable. He left us such a legacy as only genius, and genius not always, can leave." [Cheers.]

Lord Coleridge returned thanks on behalf of the family. The assemblage then went to the Poet's Corner, and Mr. Lowell formally unveiled the bust, which bears the simple inscription, "Samuel Taylor Coleridge."

one of the most beautiful women of London, was Lady Constance Gladys Herbert before she married the notorious fourth Earl of Lonsdale, who died on February 8,1882. Her mother is Lady Herbert of Lea, sister of the thirteenth Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery. Her engagement to Earl de Grey was known in London a nonth ago. Since her first husband's death she has broken two engagements, made with the Hon. Luke White (Lord Annaly's son) and Mr. Edgar Vincent, Financial Adviser to the Khedive of Egypt. Lady Lonsdale was born in 1859 and was married to the Earl of Lonsdale in 1878. Frederick Oliver Robinson, called by courtesy Earl de Grey, is the son of the Marquis of Ripon, sometime Viceroy of India. He was born on January 29, 1852, and was educated at Eton. He was a Liberal Member of Parliament for Ripon from 1874 to 1880, but his share in politics has been small. He is known, however, as the best shot in England. He is described by his friends as a man of strong character and strong will, and as being quite capable of making a mark in public life. broken two engagements, made with the Hon. Luke

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

IRISH LORD CHANCELLOR.—Baron Fitzgerald (John David Fitzgerald, Privy Councillor), The Globe understands, will be appointed Lord Chancellor of Ireland, He is a Liberal, has been Solieltor-General and Attorney-General for Ireland, and Justice of the Queen's Bench. He is seventy years old, and was appointed a Lord of Appeal-in-Ordinary in 1882, with peerage for life.

DEATH OF AN INFORMER.—LOREND STATE.

DEATH OF AN INFORMER.—Joseph Smith, the informer, who testified against the men who were hanged for the assassination of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under-Secretary Burke, in Phoenix Park, Dublin, and ever since the hanging of the murderers had been an exile from Ireland, and was supposed to be living somewhere in India, has just died in London. He had for a long time been a hopeless drunkard.

MANCHESTER CANAL.—The Committee of the House of Lords having the matter in charge has passed the Man-hester Snip Caual bill.

Mas. Weldox.—The Sheriff's Court this afternoon awarded Mrs. Weldon \$50,000 damages in her suits agdinst Gounoud for libel, slander, breach of contract and assault. Mrs. Weldon went on the stand as a witness in her own behalf, having been released for the purpose, on a writ of habeas corpus, from Holloway Jail where she has been since her conviction on a charge of libel made against her by Riviere, the critic.

THE FRENCH TREATY WITH ANNAM. Paris, May 7 .- The Chamber of Deputies today adopted by a vote of 308 to 57 the treaty nam. M. de Freycinet, Minister of Foreign Affairs, explained that the treaty had been virtually in force for the last eighteen months. A credit of \$120,000 was adopted by the Chamber to defray the expense of laying a submarine caole to Tonquin.

ASSAULTED BY AN ENRAGED STENOGRAPHER. MONTREAL, May 7 (Special) .- A serious assault was made this afternoon upon C. A. Cornelifer by M. Miguerron, one of the Superior Court stenographers. Mr. Cornellier was entering his office when Miguerron rushed up and struck him a severe blow on the face. In his fall Mr. Cornellier struck his head on the curbstone and sustained other injuries. The assault was so sudden that he had no other injuries. The assault was so studen that he had no time to defend himself, and as soon as the assault had been committed Miguerren ran away. The cause of the assault, according to Miguerron's friends, is that the lawyer has circulated reports injuring his reputation as a stenographer, and has procured affidavits alleging that he is not capable of reporting witnesses in the Superior Court, and is undoubtedly the result of the recent strike among the French stenographers.

WAS ROBERT IRELAND KIDNAPPED! HALIFAX, May 7 (Special) .- The Imperial mil-

itary authorities are making inquiries about the alleged kidnapping of an American citizen, Robert Ireland, whose story was published in THE TRIBUNE on March 25. He was formerly a piper in the British Army, but descried and became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1876. He alleges that he was induced to go to Rochester on March 18, thence beguiled across the line to Cliffon, Niagara Falls, where he was arrested as a deserter, and from that place was brought to Halifax, placed in a military prison and on the next day was placed on board a

steamer, the name of which is unknown to him, but LOGAN'S ELECTION LIKELY. steamer, the name of which is unknown to him, but which was detained in the harbor for some days, so that he had time to persuade a salior to smuggle a letter to his wife in New-York. These statements were submitted by Mrs. Ireland to Sceretary Bayard, and he demanded an explanation and redress from the British Government. They knew nothing of Ireland, and sent to Hall-fax officials for information. The officials here deny any knowledge of the case. They say that no deserter was brought here from Niagara, nor were any deserters sent home in the steamer Sarmatian, the vessel which was detained in port at the time Ireland's letter was dated, and that no deserter would be worth the expense of kidnapping from the United States and taking to England by way of Niagara Falls and Halifax. Ireland is thought to have simply deserted his wife.

INDIANS JOINING THE HALF-BREEDS. ADVENTURES OF A SCOUTING PARTY-MALTREAT-

MENT OF WHITE WOMEN. FISH CREEK, N. W. T., via Humboldt, May 5. A reconnoitering party of seventy men from Boulton' Cavalry and scouts went to Dumont's Crossing yester-day. They returned at 8:30 o'clock last evening and reorted that they had reached a point one mile beyond Dumont's and within three miles of Batouche. A mile this side of Dumont's they started half a dozen rebels, evidently outposts, who were in a house, and who waloped away when they saw the troops in the distance No shots were fired. Houses of half-breeds were found leserted. General Middleton does not know yet which way or when he may move. The weather is hot. Du-

way or when he may move. The weather is hot. Durmont's scouts have been found encamped. The General commanded the reconnoitering party in person. The steamer from Swift Current arrived this morning and brought 120 members of the Midland Battallon, a Gatling gun and large quantities of ammunition and provisiona, it is expected that a movement will be made day after to-morrow.

The region north and east of Edmonton is full of hostile Indians, in fact all Indians west of Battleford are in war paint. The settlars have all fled. John Walkingshaw, and Albert Harkness, both from Ontario, were killed by Big Bear's band over a week ago. Their wives and the wives of two missionaries are prisoners. Scouts from the northeast say Otter will have a feorful time of it. Poundmakera, Little Child and all the other chiefs are on the war path, and a number of half-breeds are directing them. Major Steele was to have sent word back when he reached Edmonton, but nothing has been heard from him. There is a panle in the Eleanor districts. Scores of homesteads have been burned. A courier brings the news of the capture of four white women by Big Bear's band, all of whom are frightfully maitreated.

Ottawa, Ont., May 7.—The Governor-General has altreated. Offtawa, Ont., May 7.—The Governor-General has atributed \$250 and the Marchioness of Lansdowne \$30

to the Soldiers' Aid Association.

MONTREAL, May 7 (Special).—The Montreal Garrison Artiller; have received percumptory orders to start for the Northwest on Saturday. To-day forty-three men were dismissed as unfil for service.

EMIGRANTS KILLED AT SEA.

Paris, May 7 .- Advices from St. Vincent reort that while the Messageries Francaise steamer Ville de Marseille was on her way to Buenos Ayres the emi-grants on board mutinied because of the bad quality of

children of the quarreymen, who were hidden in cars and ajacent undergrowth. Mr. Jacobs was mercliessly pelted with stones and lime. The latter filled his eyes and almost blinded him. Before he could effect a retreat he was again assailed, this time with cinders and pleces of stone. He was knocked down and painfully injured. A locometive approached and the mob dispersed. There were about thirty women and seventy boys in the crowd. The sheriff sent a deputy in response for aid to quell the riot. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of a number of the rioters.

THE UNION CANAL TO BE SOLD.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 .- A meeting of bondholders of the Union Canal Company was held here this afternoon for the purpose of taking action in regard to a foreclosure of the property on May 19. The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company is owner of two-thirds of the bonds, and a letter from the road's counsel was read stating that it proposes to purchase the property read stating that it proposes to purchase the property at the sale unless a price is bid above what the railroad company believes to be a fair figure. If the property should not be acquired by the railroad company, the latter would assert its claim for about \$156,000, advanced to maintain the canal. In order to give all bondholders an opportunity to participate in the purchase of the canal a committee of four was appointed to report at an adjourned meeting on May 18. FOUR NEGROES DROWNED IN THE POTOMAC.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- About 3 o'clock this norning four negro men were drowned in the Potomaby the upsetting of a boat. They, with a fifth man, had been during the night unloading coal from a canal boat ying near Great Falls, and were crossing the river to their homes on the Virginia side, when their skiff was caught in the rapids and dashed against a rock. It capsized and four of the men were swept down the falls. capaized and older of the near were swept to what he last The fifth cluing to the rock, to which he had jumped, un-til rescued. The names of the drowned men were Will-lam Grey, Jesse Grey, and Robert Howard, of Sharps-burg, Md., and George Washington, of Fairfax County, Va. Their companion, who escaped, was Dan Herbert, They were sober, industrious laborers, and all left families. Their bodies have not been recovered.

A PASTOR SUDDENLY LEAVES HIS FLOCK. NEW-BEDFORD, Mass., May 7 (Special) .- The antucket Journal says that Nantucket is all agog with departure suddenly on Sunday morning. He had just been taken into the New-England Southern Conference, ordained an elder, and reappointed to the Nantucket church for the third year. He arrived at Nantucket on Friday night, and it was announced that he would occupy his pulpit on the following Sunday. Instead of doing so he went away on the steamer that morning, leaving orders for his furniture to be packed and shipped to him.

CATHOLIC DIGNITARIES IN CONFERENCE. BALTIMORE, May 7 .- The late Plenary Counil of the Catholic Church referred several matters to a ouncil of the dignituries of the church for discussion and disposition, among which was the location of a National Catholic University. The council met in this city to-day, and is composed of Archbishops Gibbons, of Baltimore; Corrigan, of New-York; Williams, of Bosten; Ryan, of Philadelphia; Ireland, of 8g Paul; Bishop Spaulding, of Peoria, and Mgrs. Farley and Quinn, of New-York. Two sessions were held and the several subjects discussed, but no conclusion was reached.

DECIDING AGAINST THE BONAPARTES. ANNAPOLIS, May . 7.- The Court of Appeals day decided the appeal of Charles J. Bonaparte, exector of the late Elizabeth Bonaparte, to avoid the payment of city and State taxes on securities held by her at e time of her death. The amount involved is \$30,000, and the Court affirms the decision of the Court below in favor of the city and State. Most of the securities were issued by corporations out of the State of Maryland, and this decision settles the question, so that hereafter those holding securities will be obliged to pay property taxes

WOULD NOT LIVE WITHOUT HER LOVER. STAUNTON, Va., May 7 .- Ettie Knapp, of a

REPUBLICANS GAIN A MAN IN ILLINOIS. CHAGRIN OF THE OUT-GENERALED DEMOCRATS-REPRESENTATIVE WEAVER. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CHICAGO, May 7 .- The election of a Republican successor to Representative Shaw, the Democratic member of the Illinois Legislature who died recently, which to-night seems assured, is credited here with being the finest bit of political generalship witnessed in many years. The Democrats, notwithstanding the great game for which they were playing were found sleeping on their arms and an alert enemy has routed them completely. The rage of the Democrats here and at Springfield at the cold facts begin to dawn upon them has been boundless, though a few were philosophic enough to express ad-miration for the daring of the enemy and to administer all their kicks upon their own party. The Democrats at the State capital concede that the Republicans have won the fight.

Colonel Morrison inquired over the wire from Wash-House, "Is there any doubt about Shaw's successor being elected?" Willbanks replied: "Not a blank bit; Weaver, Republican, has been elected."

The fact that the Republicans carried the district re-

ceived hourly confirmation at Springfield during the entire day. The best advices were those received during the morning by Secretary of State Dement, to the effect that Weaver's majority over Leeper, the Democratic candidate, is from 130 to 170, which did not cover Schuy ler County. It was certain that that county would increase it. Later in the day, Lieutenant Governor Smith received a telegram from Dr. B. C. Gillam, a careful Republican of Schuyler County, to the effect that his county had gone 200 majority and more for the Republican candidate. Representative Breckenridge received a telegram from Representative Logsden of that county, who is now there, placing the Republican majority in Schuyler at over 100. There were suitable celebrations In the State Senate and in the House when the news was received. The Democrats are greatly depressed. On telegrams to various parts of the XXXIVth District urging Democratic leaders to be alert and not to rest, thinking the Republicans were asleep, as they were confacting a magnificent " still hunt." the effect desired. That district had been regarded as the Democrats having heretofore carried every county in it by majorities ranging from 500 to 600. At the last Presidential election the Democrats carried it by over Republicans stood the ghost of a chance of electing

bort that while the Messagories Francise steamer Ville de Marseille was on her way to Bienes Agres the emgrants on board muticled because of the had quality of the food furnished to them. They were shally overpease even themselves are shally overpeased and the passengers were killed or wounded. The vessel put into St. Vincent, where she is guarded by a French eriod.

HALIFAX, May 7 (Special).—Nothing has been heard of the Allan steamer Sarmatian, which left bereiten days are for Quebec. The Dominion steamer Browling that they have been described by the St. Lawrence salely.

POISONED BY POLLUTED WATER.

ORIGIN OF THE FLYMOUTH EPIDEMIC—MORE DEATHS EXPECTED.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., May 7.—From last evening, up to noon to-day five deaths occurred at Flymouth. The committee of physicians who began an examination of the whole system of the west supply pesterial completed their investigations, and reported this evening that they had discovered a satisfactory explanation of the whole system of the works after its abouse in which typhoid fever has prevailed for the attempts that the way and the service of the selection, and reported the service of the selection of the selection of the mountain streams upplying Plymouth with water is a house in which typhoid fever has prevailed for the stream was polluted. By this pollution of the water supply 1,090 persons were poisoned and about eighty five died from the fever, while other deaths are liable of wages from \$1.40 per day to \$1.50. They were told to present themselves this morning for the pay due them. When Foreman Bendamin Jacobs want to the quarry this foremone has assailed by the wives and children of the quarreys on, who were hidden in cars and ajacent undergrowth. Mr. Jacobs was merclicasly prefet with stones and line. The latter filed his eye policy would raise Senator Logan immention of the quarry this forenoon he was assailed by the wives and children of the quarry this forenoon he was assailed by the wives and children of the quarry this forenoon he was assailed by t

is also conceded that the anti-Logan party can, if they choose, still prevent his election.

Washington, May 7 (Special) .- The election of Weaver has more than surprised Democratic politicians. The Illinois men here are dumbfounded at the news which means the election of a Republican Senator from Illinois to represent that State in Congress for the next six years. Chairman Oberly feels the disappoint-ment keenly. The district was safely counted upon as being Democratic. No special effort seemed necessary to secure the election of another Democrat in the place of Shaw. Not until a day or two ago were the Democrats aware that the Republicans were Democrats aware that the Republicans were going to nominate a man in opposition, much less to organize their forces. They considered it a walk-over. The Fresident comes in for a large share of abuse. If he had moved a little more promptly in the matter of post offices, especially that in Chicago, it is said, the day would have been saved. "To think," said one patriof, "that Morrison should have succeeded in getting his man safely landed in the Chicago Post Office on the very day on which the election occurred—a fact which ought to have given encouragement to the boys—and that after all it should avail nothing, and we be beaten out of our boots. It's too bad. It's disgusting. It's all the fault of the man over there," pointing toward the White House.

SOME OPINIONS OF SENATOR FRYE. NO DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MESSES, LAMAR AND PILLSBURY-THE ADMINISTRATION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Boston, May 7 .- At Lewiston, Me., to-day Senator Frye was asked whether the report that he would vote for the confirmation of Eben F. Pillsbury for Internal Revenue Collector for the Fourth Massachu-

setts District was true. He said: "I told Charles Kimball, of Chicago, that if Massachusetts wishes to wear the old clothes which Maine has cast off I do not object. Personally I see no reason why I should not vote for the confirmation of Pillsbury as quickly as for any appointment that Cleveland ide. They say Pillabury was a Copperhead. Every man that Cleveland has appointed to a prominent place is either a Copperhead or a Rebel. They say he stole State. Well, Secretary Lamar stole a State, and he murdered 10,000 men to do it. A Senator has no right to say that he will or will not vote to confirm. I will say that I shall be governed by the acts of the Massachusetts Senators and by the wishes of my constituents. As a matter of Senatorial courtesy, the confirmation or rejection of Pilisbury would be left to the control of Senators Dawes and Hoar, for the appointment is for their State. Again, in regard to an ap-pointment, I would desire to respect the wishes of my

pointment, I would desire to respect the wishes of my constituents; of course, were there any principle involved, my own conscience would have to decide, but no principle is involved here."

"How about the appointment of Captain Chase to the Mane Internal Revenue Collectorship?"

"That case is different. That appointment is in my own State, where I am interested. Objections which do not hold good against Pilisbury, in my mind, do hold good against Chase."

In regard to Cleveland's Administration, the Senator In regard to Cleveland's Administration, the Senator He is not paying the least attention to Civil Service Reform ideas. He makes a pretence of retaining post-masters who have unexpired terms, but there are only about 3,000 of them. They are turning the other officers out as fast as they can. They can't cut off all these heads at once. If they should work twelve hours a day it would take them a year to do it. The most of Cleveland's appointments have been about as bad as they could be. I see nothing in his Administration to commend."

MR. MANNING MORTIFIES MAINE DEMOCRATS. Boston, May 7 (Special) .- A Maine dispatch announces that Secretary Manning has made a bad mis take in appointing one Cameron a special agent of the Treasury on the suggestion of Mr. Pillsbury. Cameron came to this country from Scotland several years ago, and found employment in Elisworth with a distant relative. At the end of a couple of years, the dispatch says, his employer found that his relative had nearly ruined him, swindling him out of several thou-sand dollars. He was indicted for the offence, tried, convicted, and sentenced to pay a heavy fine and tea Augusta and became a bookbinder. During the period that Pillsbury was State Printer, Cameron was State Binder. When the Fusion conspiracy ended he had a large bill against the State, and William R. Smith, of Augusta, a well-known Democrat and president of the Cleveland Club of that city, openly asserted that Cameron swindled the State by securing the payment of fraudulent bills. Democrats in Augusta and Ellsworth are mortified to learn that Cameron has been appointed to a recponsible office.

THE MEETING OF THE VETERANS. MARCHING WET THROUGH BALTIMORE. THE SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC VISIT-

ING FORT M'HENRY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
BALTIMORE, Md., May 7.—No loud reveille startled the veterans of the Army of the Potomac from their slumbers this morning, and when they did rise, they looked upon a leaden sky out of which fell a chilly rain, that offered the only inhospitable greeting they had received in this visit to the Monumental City. Many of them kept late hours last night, and this morning many of them consulted their comfort, as veterans will do, by staying under the blankets, while their more wide-awake smrades in spite of the cool drizzle found their way to the steamer which was in waiting to show them the wonders and beauties of Baltimore Harbor. On board there were hearty eating and drinking. There was consider and Ohio Railroad, which the visitors were assured are to divert the grain traffic of the West from New-York Bay to the Chesapeake. A visit was made to Fort Mc-Henry, which some of the Confederates had seen under less propitious circumstances. As a matter of course

there was some speech making.

Among the veterans who remained indoors there was considerable comment upon parts of the oration delivered by General Pratt last night. Not a few regarded some of his criticisms as ill-judged, and some of his censure as unjust. As an officer of the Army of the Potomac said: "No attempt to throw the responsibility for McClellan's failures upon President Lincoln's Administration will succeed. The Army of the Potomac was never to blame, and the President was forbearing always; but soldierly loyalty and devotion to a commander have given General McClellan a strong hold mander have given General McCiellan a strong hold upon the veterans of the Army of the Potomac, and it is noticeable that as compared with other army societies, that of the Army of the Potomac despite, and perhaps, because of, its strict abstinence from politics has conferred many of its honors upon soldiers who share the political opinions held by their former commander."

The suiten clouds refused to disperse and the rain fell so steadily after the excursionists returned that General King sent a message to the Mayor begging him to countermand the order for the public parade. Nevertheless the parade did take piace. The little squad of men in rousave uniforms representing the 165th New-York Duryea's Zouaves, one whole regiment and several companies of the Maryland National Guard in gray uniforms, the veterans of Robert E. Lee Camp, also in Confederate gray, several companies of the 3d United States Artillery in regulation uniform, the Washington Volunteer Militta, colored as well as white, in sober blue, and the scarred, gray veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, marched gayly through rain and mad between lines of dafup and umbrella covered, but friendly and enthusiastic spetators. If There was, abundance of martial music and a fair display of bunting in the streets, and it was noticed that the colored companies, who marched well, came in for their share of the cheange which has taken place in twenty-four years. In 1861 white men who were the blue were stoned in the streets of Baltimore and negocos sold at so much a heal; to-day calored men who had been slaves marched through the streets and were them who followed Lee, Longstreet and "Stonewall" Jackson during the war.

The inclement weather kept many of the veterans independent and the streets and them attended the upon the veterans of the Army of the Potomac, and it is

who followed Lee, Longstreet and "Stonewall" Jackson during the war.

The inclement weather kept many of the veterans interesting the stone of them attended the banquer, where formal speeches in response to toasts were followed by an interchange of war reminiscences as interesting as it was informal. Some disappointment was caused by the absence of the President, who had been expected to attend.

THE PITTSBURG TRUNK MYSTERY.

PITTSBURG, May 7 .- The body of the man shipped from Chicago to this city in a trunk last week was exhumed this morning and positively identified by fellow countryman, one Augustina Gilardo, who was pro-paring to go to Italy. Gilardo knew that Fillipo had money

were arrested here yesterday for complicity in the mur-der of Fillipo Caruso. The three last named are the men who lived at the place where the murdered man was last seen. The men are Siclians of the lowest class and speak no English. Camirito and Comaato are respectively husband and brother to the woman Vetoria Camirito, who has been arrested in New-York.

Inspector Byrnes on Wednesday received a dispatch Augustina Gilardo was on his way to New-York, and giving a full description of the Italian. Detective-Ser geants Tessaro and Perazzo arrested the suspected man in the evening at No. 145 Wooster-st. He had just arrived from the West and he did not attempt to deny his identity, although he protested his innocence of the crime. Gilardo is twenty-four years of age and has been a pedier. Detective Banfield, of Chicago, arrived at Police Headquarters yesterday with the baggage-master who checked the trunk containing the murdered man's body from Chicago to Fittsburg. The baggage-master promptly identified Gilardo as the man who took the trunk to the depot and received the check. The prisoner after being remanded at the Tombs consented to return to Chicago with Detective Banfield without a requsition, and they will start this moraling.

MURDERING A SICK MAN. PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (Special) .- William sane Asylum, who is now in prison charged with murder ment this morning to Chief of Police Rodenbaugh, of Norristown, charging Alexander Steele, also in prison, for aiding in the killing, with having knocked the sick man down and jumping on his head, which actually caused his death.

SUING FOR ALLEGED LIBEL. PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (Special).-Milne Ramsey, the artist, to-day began a civil suit for the recovery of damages for alleged libel against W. W. Harding and L. Clarke Davis, the publisher and editor of The Inquirer.

ESTATE OF GEORGE WHITNEY.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (Special) .- An inventory filed at the office of the Register of Wills to-day values the personal estate of George Whitney at \$214. 945 69. The oil paintings, water colors and statuary at the dead man's home, No. 247, North Eighteenth-st., are valued at \$97,890.

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (Special) .- As the Protestant Episcopal Convention was about to adjourn to-day the Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Trinity Church, West Philadelphia, was selzed with a stroke of apoplexy. He lay for a long time unconscious.

NEGRO WOMAN INDICTED FOR MURDER. PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (Special) .- This afterfor murder against Annie E. Cutler, the young negro woman who shot and killed her lover, William H. Kuipe,

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

EXECUTION OF AN INDIAN MURDERER.
FORT SMITH, Ark., May 7.—Mitchell Anderson, a Choctaw, age seventeen, was executed yesterday for the murder of another Choctaw boy. He shot him while passing along a lonely road, and secured \$15. The condemned youth was scated on a blanket in an open place, with a piece of white paper planed over his heart. The executioner knelt before him and with one shot killed

FEARING A LAND SLIDE.

HELENA, Mont., May 7.—The land slide that occurred one mile east of Thompson's Falls on May 4, has not some cleared. Water oozes from the ground 1,000 feet along the track of the slide. It is feared that the entire nountain side will be precipitated.

mountain side will be precipitated.

SHOT BY HER DRUNKEN SON.

BATH, May 7.—Mrs. Ira Hodgson, age sixty-nine, was shot while in bed this morning by her sou James, who was delirious from drinking. The woman is still conscious, but probably cannot live.

FOUND DEAD IN A FLORIDA FOREST.

BEIMONY, Mass., May 7.—Advices from Fomona, Fla., state that Walter C. Eames, a former resident of this town, was found shotdead in a dense forest several infles from Pomona, on Monday. Whether it was accidental shooting or murder is unknown.

OIL RINNING FROM THE BROKEN PIPE LINE.

hooting or hurder is unanown.

OIL RUNNING FROM THE BROKEN PIPE LINE,
LEBANON, Penn., May 7.—There is a large break in the
tondard Oil Company's pipe line, near Shaefferston
in hundreds of barrels have escaped into Hammer

Creek.

HIS HEAD OPENED WITH AN AXE.

EASTON, Penn., May 7.—Edward Tolan, who had his head opened with an axe during a quarrel with a Hungarian, at Ebervale, Luzerne County, several months ago, died last evening. The murderer made his escape. A CHESAPEAKE STEAMER DANAGED.
BALTIMORE, May 7.—The steamboat Carolina, from
Norfolk, broke her piston-rod to-day, seven miles below
here, which caused the cylinder head to blow out. It
fell on the machinery, which was badly damaged, and all
the glass of the windows was broken.

SUICIDE OF REV. MR. DALLY. JUMPING INTO THE MISSISSIPPL

THE STORY OF HIS DOWNFALL. Information was received in Jersey City yesterday stating that the Rev. Jonathan H. Dally, a former pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in York-st., committed suicide a few days ago by jumping into the Mississippi River from a steamboat, while on the way from New-Orleans to St. Louis. The scandal which drove Mr. Dally from the pulpit and to his death was revived at the recent conference in Nyack. Last May Mr. Dally resigned his pastorate and the ministry much, to the astonishment of the entire church, with the exception of two or three prominent members who had been let into the secret. It soon leaked out that the clergyman had been accused of having maintained improper relations with a woman who had been taken into his house by his wife out of charity, while he itved in Paterson, N. J. Before Mr. Dally removed to Jersey City his life was made miserable by the woman, whose name was Ann Stewart and who had disclosed to Mrs. Information was received in Jersey City yesname was Ann Stewart and who had disclosed to Mrs. Dally the relations which existed between herself and Mr. Dally. The wife refused to believe the story, and at first ordered the women out of the house, but when she appealed to her husband to deny it he made a full confession and she resolved to try to bear up under the terrible blow and keep the affair a secret in order to avoid scandal.

When Mr. Daily was appointed to the pastorate of Trinity Church and the family removed there, Mrs. Stewart accompanied them. A fondness for liquor which she had contracted rapidly developed and she which she had contracted rapidly developed frequently became drunk, and created such disturbance that it became necessary to call in the police. On one that it became necessary to call in the story of her

that it became necessary to call in the police. On one of these occasions she told the story of her relations with Mr. Daily to the police, but no credence was given to it. Mr. Daily's life finally became so unbearable that he determined to make a full confession. This he did at a meeting of the officers of the church, but they retused to believe him and attributed his statement to temporary aberration. When the story was confirmed by his wife there was nothing left to do but to accept the resignation. In order that there might be no garoled statement of the facts and caused it to be published. On investigation it was ascertained that Mrs. Stewart had been a dissolute woman for some years and that her mind was weak. She died recently in an insane asylum.

Mr. Daily's disgrace preyed heavily on his mind. Ho was a man of acute sensibilities, fine temperament and more than ordinary brain power. He and his wife went to live with his father, a weaithy brick manufacturer in Woodbridge, N. J., and he tried to have the public forget him. Tho scandal relentiessly pursued him, however, and after a few weeks he went to Los Angeles, Cal., where he became seriously ill. Duane Searle, one of the stewards of Trinity Church, a personal friend and admirer of Mr. Daily, heard of his liness and employed, physicians to attend him. The patient hovered on the brink of death for several months, but; finally recovered and went to New-Orleans, where he began the study of medicine. On April 27 he took the steamer for St. Louis, intending to practise medicine there. The capitain was struck with his appearance and manner, and invited him to share his stateroom. Mr. Daily acted queerly at times, and seemed to think that some panatom was pursuing him. Last Friday night during the temporary absence of the capitain he broke out of the stateroom and jumped into the river. The boat was stopped, but no trace of him could be discovered. The capitain was struck with his appearance and manner, and invited him to share his stateroom. Mr. Daily acted

ANOTHER BRITISH WAR-SHIP HERE.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEEL CORVETTE CANADA-DE-SCRIPTION OF THE VESSEL.

New-Yorkers will learn, not without surprise, this morning that another British war-ship has arrived M. corvette Canada, of the North American and West Indies squadron, was sighted at 6 o'clock last evening, and anchored off Sandy Hook. A lieutenant was immediately sent up to the city on the pifot boat Loubat, No. 16, with mails and dispatches for the British Consul, and also to consult with Cartain Hand of the Garnet. The licutenant went back at a later hour.
The Canada is a comparatively new ship, having been

launched from the Government Dockyards since 1830 and is slightly larger than the Garnet. She carries fourteen guns, consisting of two 7-inch and twelve 64-pounders, and her speed is about fourteen knots an hour. Her officers are Captain, Arthur C. Curtis; First-Lieutenant, Michael P. O'Callaghan; Chaplain, the Rev. John H. Berry; Staff Surgeon, Henry T. Cox; Pay-master, George A. F. C. Scoales. The crew number about the same as the Garnet's. The Canada is one of nine [steel and from corvettes recently put in com with single serew-propellers, arranged for lifting. Her principal dimensions are length, 225 feet; breadth, 44 feet, 6 inches; depth of hold, 21 feet 6 inches, draught forward, 17 feet; draught aft, 18 feet, 6 inches; dis-placement, 2,383 tons; coal supply, 360 tons. Her hull placement, 2,383 tons; coal supply, 360 tons. Her hull is built of steel, with the exception of the beams and frames, which are of "Iron, the decks and minor fittings which are of wood; and the prow, stern, stern-post and after part of the keel, which are of composition. Five water light builkheads extend from the keel to the upper deck and coffer-dams of Iron, two feet apart, are built round to the engines, bollers and magazines, with the view of keeping out shot which may pass through the vessel. There is also a steel deck 12 inches in thickness over the engines, bollers, and magazines, at about three feet tabove the load water-line. The exterior of the hull is cased with two thicknesses of teak wood, three inches and two mehes, respectively, making a total wood covering of five inches, which is coppered. The Canada's engines are composite, and of 2,300 horse power. Of the two 7-inch guns one is placed in the bows and the other at the stern, while the twelve 64-pounders are on the broadside. She has a ram bow and carries Whitchead torpedoes.

at the stern, while the twelve 64-pounders are on the broadside. She has a ram bow and carries whitehead torpedoes. The watch on board the Garnet was on the lookout all day yesterday for dynamite and torpedoes. In spite of the assurances of Captain Boyton they could not be brought to look upon his expioit in the light of a joke. They persisted in thinking that it was a joke the humor of which was not apparent. Consul-General Booker said that there was no intention to prosecute. The officers of the Strelok laarhed quietly at the scare of which their rivals had been the victims. Although they relished the joke, however, they seemed to think that it was in rather questioneble taste. One of them even denounced it roundly as a mauraiss plaismilerie, and seemed to think that the effender shound be made to suffer some penalty for this unhospitable act toward a visiting man-of-war.

DIVORCED FROM CONSUL MEIERE. CENTREVILLE, Md., May 7 (Special) .- A decree of absolute divorce was granted to-day to Mary Lloyd Meiere from J. Ernest Meiere in the Circuit Court for this county. Mrs. Meiere was a daughter of Commodore Buchanan, who commanded the Merrimac in the fight with the Monitor. J. Ernest Meiere is the recently appointed Consul to Japan, who made himself so conspicuous in the corridors of Willard's Hotel, at Washington, a few days ago. The proceedings were instituted in Talbot County, and the case has been conducted quietly, Meierel not making any defence.

MAY WEATHER IN THE WEST.

CHICAGO, May 7. - A dispatch from Janeaville, Wis., says that a heavy wind storm set in from the northeast last night. The mercury fell to 28° above zero, and ice formed a quarter of an inch thick. The tobacco beds suffered severely. The mercury stood at 38° during the day, which was the coldest ever kn

here in May.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 7.—A hard frost prevailed here last night, making ice three-quarters of an inch thick. Fruit and growing crops were injured.

CHICAGO, May 7 .- Two suits for \$20,000 each have been begun by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Heine, for her son Willie, against Frederick H. Prince and Thomas Eaton, comprising the firm of Prince & Eaton, comprising the firm of Prince & Eaton, conders.

Mrs. Heline's son was a telegraph messenger and delivered a message at the defendants' office. As he left the place an employe followed him and charged him with place an employe ionowed that are charge and the charge was made at the office of the company. The boy and his mother, it is alleged, were taken into a room and the former was pressed for a confession, but without success. Shortly after word was sent to the telegraph office that the money had been found and it was "all right." Mrs. Heine sucs because of the damage to her boy's reputation.

MADE A WIDOW BY HER BROTHER. MADE A WIDOW BY HER BROTHER.

PITTSBURG, May 7 (Special).—The trial of Daniel Donovan for killing John Tobin was begun here to-day. The prisoner and Tobin were drinking in a groggery, when they began to dispute about the merits of different parts of Ireland. The dispute ended in a fight, in which Tobin was thrown to the floor and cut with a knife in the neck. He died from the wound. Tobin was married to Donovan's sister, and the former's young widow nearly fainted as an atood up in the witness-box this afternoon and testified against her brother.